# MASSENET'S 'MANON' AT METROPOLITAN

Reaches the Monday Auditors in Tenth Week Instead of First.

CARUSO AND FARRAR SING

Two Emotional Songbirds Throb Together in Monastery Love Scene.

Massenet's "Manon" was sung at the Metropolitan Opera House last evening. The work was announced for the first night of the opera, November 17, but it failed to reach the society of a Monday sudience till the thirty-seventh subscripaudience till the thirty-seventh subscription performance of the winter. All this

cumbed to the winds of Hoston in those early days of the season and whose long retirement from the field of her triumphs filled many honest hearts with woe.

Since that time Miss Farrar has been uncertain in health till lately. Mr. Caruso was also concerned in the interpretation of Massenet's opera, and of late there has come into the sky of his artistic temperament, a new comet, threatening temperament a new comet, threatening dire destruction and shedding evil omens in various directions. This flery visitor famed into lyric space at a recent performance of "Pagliacci." Mr. Caruso, who had hitherto taken his art with some degree of comfort, was suddenly overcome by his own performance, like the pianist who had to stop playing because his own beautiful music made him weep.

Whether it was the ardor of his great are the properties of his

bass drum solo or the sospirando of his exit in the first scene which made a lute opera which contains a scene contains a scene compared which contains a scene compared which contains a scene contains a scen

ner in which this monastic episode is enacted by the two apostles of pure art will not be astonished. However, let it be recorded that both succeeded in living through it last evening and that the audience rewarded them with long continued applause. The others in the cast were those who have hitherto been engaged in presenting the same opera, and they performed their various duties with the premise of the vermise of the vermise the various dut

and Mrs. Charlemagne Tower and Mrs. Frederic Bronson were with Mrs. Van-derbilt, and with Mr. and Mrs. Pem-

Elbert H. Gary.

Mrs. Robert Goelet was with Mrs. E.

Henry Harriman, who has box 11 for

With Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart Barney were Mr. and Mrs. T. Suffern Tailer and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Y. Dalziel. Mr. and Mrs. Snowden H. Fahnestock were with the Misses Harriet and Janetta Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Jay Gould were with Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould.
Mr. and Mrs. Jules Bache's guests were
Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens Ulman, Mr. and

Mrs. Mitchell Henry, John G. A. Leishman and Charles Page Bryan.

Among others in the audience were Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Bradish G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bourke Cockran, Philip M. Lydig, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Benjamin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt, Miss. Charlette Edit Mrs. A. D. B. Pratt. Miss Charlotte Pell, Mr. and Mrs. Orme Wilson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Mr and Mrs. George Rose and Mrs. Moses Taylor Campbell.

#### MISS WIESEKE SINGS.

#### Soprano Heard in Old Style Programme of Songs.

honored lines, inasmuch as it began with two old Italain airs and then proceeded to be German to its end. Miss Wieseke disclosed a small voice, but one of agree-able natural quality. She sang in tune and, after the nervousness of her first number had been conquered, also with no little technical merit.

pothness of tone and general neatof style characterized her singing, but of interpretative eloquence there was indeed little enaugh. The voice was wanting in warmth of color and the necessary command of declamatory skill neemed to be altogether lacking. As a salon singer perhaps this soprano will find her most successful field, for the area of the song recital in this city is covered by some very large musical per-

## MR. HAVLICEK'S RECITAL.

#### First Appearance of a Young Violinist of Some Merit.

Karel Havlicek, a young violinist, made

Mr. Havlicek is a young player and can hardly be said to have found himself yet. There were traits in his playing to arouse some hopes for his future. He displayed a full bodied tone, albeit one of no great transparency, and an intonation accurate in almost all circumstances. But while he played some things, such as the slow George B. Phelps, \$60, and A. H. ne played some things, such as the slow George fluency and musical style there was too \$2,005.50 much that was crude and unfinished in The sa place him on a secure this evening. footing as a recital player.

## MRS. THOMPSON HAS HEARING. THE MACK AND WILTSHIRE SALE

#### Former Miss May Van Alen Gains Two Libraries, Mostly in Sets, Bring Delay in Customs Case.

When Mrs. Griswold A. Thompson, who before her marriage in London last Sep-tember was Miss May Van Alen of London and Newport, arrived in Boston last October with her husband, who is a bond broker at 500 Fifth avenue, she declared by G. Weiss for a set of Robert Louis she was not an American citizen and that therefore the many valuable gowns and Weiss paid \$33 for a set of Robert S. she was not an American citizen and that therefore the many valuable gowns and jewels she brought in were not dutiable. The appraisance she was holding that since she was turned over to the duty. The case was turned over to the duty. The case was turned over to the she was holding that since she was turned over to the she was turned over th The appraisers at Boston differed, holding that since she was American born and had married a citizen of this

Mr. Thompson said there was no quesmind that his wife was a dent, but he did not say

## TO NEUTRALIZE PHILIPPINES.

Senator Overman Anticipates Ultimate Independence of Islands.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Senator Overman introduced a resolution in the Senate to-dey authorizing the President to begin negotiations at once with Japan and other Powers looking to the ultimate independence of the Philippines. The resolution provides that the neutrality of the Philippines in the event of war "between the nations of the earth" is to be provided for by stipulations in treaties. The resolution declares that the Filipinos vided for by stipulations in treaties. The resolution declares that the Filipinos should be independent as soon as it is possible to confer such independence on them in justice to themselves and with honor to the United States. The resolution authorizes the President to negotiate with England, France, Germany, Russia, Spain and Italy as well as Japan.

Japan.

The resolution was referred to the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations where it will receive attention very soon Chairman Bacon is understood to be favorable to the plan for the independence of the Filipinos but it is doubtful if a majority of the committee agree with him.

at this session

was learned to-day that Secretary too was brought about by the illness of one famous operatic beauty, "whence to Greece unnumbered ills arose." It was the captivating Geraldine Farrar who succumbed to the winds of Boston in those cumbed to the winds of Boston in those contemporary and whose long to Filipino independence in the meantime. Filipino independence in the meantime.

# **VERMONT COMMISSION** LOSES RAILROAD CASE withdrawal from public entry of lands known to contain deposits of radium

Supreme Court Rules Against Attempt to Force Depot Improvement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19. - The Suprem Court held a brief session to-day, devoted of his heartstrings no one, perhaps not even himself, will ever know. But at any rate with him and Miss Farrar in an important cases decided. Probably the to reading opinions. There were no very

laws giving that authority.

An opinion was read by Justice Holmes affirming the validity of the Pennsylvania Gerard and Mr. and Mrs. Sumner
Gerard and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pope.
The Brazilian Ambassador and Mme.
da Gama and Mrs. Lloyd Bowers of
Washington were with Mr. and Mrs.
Elbert H. Gary. its validity on the ground that it dis-criminated against him in favor of citi-zens of the United States and was a vio-lation of an existing treaty with Italy. Justice Holmes held that a State had authority to define classes of citizens from whom danger might be feared and to legis-late necordingly.

late accordingly.

In the case of Charles Maibaum of Chicago, who appealed from the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, the Supreme Court held that the Federal courts, on a request from the Immigration Bureau, may cancel and an-nul American citizenship papers of allens when it is shown such papers were ob-tained by fraud. It was proved that Mai-baum misrepresented his age.

#### FURNITURE SALE AT SILO'S.

Important Collections.

Silo's Fifth avenue art galleries have on yiew one of the largest collections shown there this season. It comprises about there this season. It comprises about which Dr. Kelly has undertaken.

"I think it would be a good idea," rethere this season. It comprises about 1,000 numbers that belonged to lots crowded out of last week's sales of the Lady Drummond, Mrs. Benedict and other estates sales.

Among the exhibits are a white matching about the country for extracting and the country for extracting radium. It is secret, but we will have

Lillian Wieseke, soprano, gave a song hogany chamber suite of Adam archiscital yesterday afternoon in Aeolian hogany chamber suite of Adam architecture in ivory enamel with inlaid gartecture in i Adam suite for salon use in carved mahogany and cane with Gainsborough blue velvet cushions, a Chippendale foyer suite in mahogany and illuminated Cordova leather, a luxuriously carved and gilded Louis XV. drawing suite in uncut the radium supply and the development velvet, rare tables and cabinets of old velvet, rare tables and cabinets of old the wonderful metal. outch and French marqueterie and Italian the wonderful metal. Dutch and French marqueterie and Italian throne and armchairs in old Belgian and Flemish tapestry, velvet and brocade.

Of porcelains there are old Chinese monochromes and blue and whites, also rich cinnebars in red and ivory, enamelled the wonderful metal.

"There is a popular misconception of the usefulness of radium in the treatment of cancer," said Dr. Abbe. "It is a process of disintegration of the fibrous growths which the use of the metal provides. The crown Derby and a royal dinner service with borders of etched gold and enamel,

### SALE OF BACON PICTURES.

#### Artist's Works Offered at First Session Bring \$2,005.

The first session of the sale of pictures left by the late Charles R. Bacon, the artist, began last night in the Anderson galleries, Madison avenue and Fortleth his first appearance here in a recital given yesterday afternoon in the Little Theatre. That he wished to be taken seriously was shown by his beginning with the landscape, figure pieces and studies of landscape, figure pieces and studies of D major sonata of Veracini. After this docks and shipping. This artist's direct sketches from nature were among the most admirable things he did, and of Mozart, Fibich, Pente, Brahms and such pieces this memorial collection was

played some things, such as the slow vement of the Veracini sonata, with Stover, \$60. The total for the session was

The sale of the collection will conclude

n Total of \$1.711. The book sale yesterday at the Ameri can Art Association, Madison Square

of the libraries of John Mack and Gay lord Wiitshire. The best price obtained was \$50, paid Surtee's sporting novels, and \$26 for the works of Alexander Hamilton. Mrs. J. F. McGuire bought the Charles Dickens set for \$31 and the Thomas de Quincy for \$18.50. The works of Tennyson sold

Five Years for Shooting at Mother. John McMahon of 45 North Oxford ion in his mind that his wife was a street was sentenced to five years in Sing oreign resident, but he did not say Sing at hard labor yesterday by County whether he intended to go to London to Judge Fawcett in Brooklyn for shooting at his mother on January 2.

# FIGHT FOR RADIUM **CONTROL IS OPENED**

HOUSE GETS THEIR ADVICE

Denver Plant Projected by Dr. Kelly, Who Works on Extraction Process.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.-The House ommittee on Mines and Mining received o-day the advice and suggestions of eminent physicians in the campaign for the

one introduced by Representative Foster of Illinois, chairman of the Mines Committee, and the other by Representative Ferris of Oklahoma.

The Foster bill provides that the Federal Government shall take charge of all the radium production of the United States, and the Ferris bill provides for the withdrawal from public entry of lands

bearing ores.

Both measures have the indorsement of Both measures have the indorsement of Secretary Lane and constitute what has become known as the Lane-Foster plan for the conservation of radium in view of its expected potentialities as a spe-cific for cancer. The first witness at to-day's hearing was Dr. Howard A. Kelly of Baltimore, His testimony opened with the following statement:

"There has never been such tremen dous activity among medical men in the worldwide battle against cancer as at present. Physicians in New York, Chi-cago, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Wash-ington all are engages in the search for

Dr. Kelly deplored the effect on cancer sufferers by advertisements of so-called cancer cures.

#### Calls for Action By Congress.

"The newspapers," said Dr. Kelly, "are filled with advertisements of remedies a frameup against him. Joseph P. Tumulty 1

"Dr. Abbe has patients who are crying night and day, "Give us more radium." He could not give me any of his any more than I could subtract from the \$125,000 worth that I have in the Bremner case. Bremner is hopeful. Sometimes like a child he calls to me: "Oh, look, doctor, I can move my head better. I think the cancer is getting smaller."

Dr. Kelly asserted there are only thirty grams of radium in this country and that

Sile's Fifth avenue art galleries have on gested that the Federal Government

Adam suite for salon use in carved metal could retain its curative properties

use of the surgeon's knife never drives the growth permanently away. We have not sufficient radium-not in large enough

quantities.
"The demand has served to inflate the price, and the demand long since outgrew the supply. Some doctors are obtaining fragmentary supplies and using it absurdly at the behest of wealthy who demand it. This should be stopped by Government enactment forthwith. "The supply must be conserved. Ra-dlum is now being bought by doctors who

use it as a toy. In the United States the whole output, as fast as it is accumu-lated should be put into Government hospitals and only the largest and most reputable public institutions, The supply is a trust sacred to the whole

for spread of the growth and extension of the infection radium is curing a cer-tain percentage of cancer. Surgery can not go deep enough. Radium, on the contrary, holds out hope to a sizable percentage of 75,000 sufferers from caner in the United States."

Dr. Abbe proved a more enthusiasti; supporter of radium as a cancer cure ven than did Dr. Kelly. "Some of the cures I have observed." he said, "have been little short of miracu-

We have in radium an unques-new agent which must be placed oned new agent which must be in the hands of experienced men in the next ten years for careful record, investigation and study."

#### TWO BANKS CONSOLIDATED.

orn Exchange Takes in the Wash-Ington Trust Company.

consolidation which will become ef-fective on January 26. The arrangs-ments were completed yesterday, when the stockholders of both institutions met According to this, the office of the trust company at 253 Broadway will become one of the Corn Exchange branches.

The merger will add \$10,000,000 to the resources of the Corn Exchange Bank, which already has resources of \$68,000,-

There was an even exchange of stock

### DANIELS SUSPECTS A PLOT.

Division of Contracts for Warship Construction Excites Him.

Washington, Jan. 19.—Certain coincidences regarding the division of battle-ship construction contracts among ship-building companies in the United States building companies in the United States have attracted the attention of Secretary Daniels. It is probable that he will make the same kind of an investigation into this subject as he did into the alleged combination of armor plate manufacturers.

Mr. Daniels satisfied himself long ago that there was an understanding among the armor plate and steel projectile makers and took such action toward getting competitive bidding as resulted in much lower prices.

He is now wondering if a similar understanding prevails among the four principal shipyards, in which the modern battleships for the navy, with the exception of

pal shipyards, in which the modern battle-ships for the navy, with the exception of those built at the navy yards, have been constructed. These companies are the Fore River Shipbilding and Dry Dock Company, the New York Shipbuilding Company, William Cramp & Sons Co., and the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company.

Dock Company.

Mr. Daniels considers that the division of the work among these firms in the last ten years or so has been quite remarkable. nent physicians in the campaign for the conservation and the Federal control of the radium bearing mineral deposits of the United States.

Two bills are pending in the House, one introduced by Representative Foster

# **TUMULTY ACCUSED** BY SENATOR HUGHES

Charged With Starting Plot Among Jersey Democrats to Unhorse Latter.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 .- Senator Willtam Hughes of New Jersey told President Wilson to-day that there was a conspiracy among leading Democrats in New Jersey against him (Hughes) which had been disclosed by a recent visit to Washington of Edward Grosscup, chairman of the Democratic State committee; Otto Witt-penn, Naval Officer of the Port of New

york, and other Jersey Democrats.

President Wilson asked Senator Hughes to tell who, in his opinion, had started the conspiracy. Mr. Hughes told him he believed Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to the President, was primarily responsible. The President seemed much surprised and in-President seemed much surprised and insisted that Senator Hughes was mistaken. The Senator persisted in his charge of

ought to pass a law penalizing this exploitation."

At present Representative Bremner of New Jersey is under Dr. Kelly's treatment in Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore for cancer of the shoulder and neck. His case has progressed very far and his life has long been imperilled. One of the committeemen made inquiry as to Mr. Bremner's condition.

"Representative Bremner is improving." said Dr. Kelly, "but I have not enough radium. If I had, I could make an attack on this case with a twelve inch gun instead of little pistols.

"Dr. Abbe has patients who are crying night and day. "Give us more radium." He could not give me any of his any more than I could subtract from the \$125,000

that he had been very much embarrassed in making a choice among the three men whose names had been submitted to him. He had finally taken council with the At

Turning to the question of the radium plant he is planning at Denver Dr. Kelly said that he is working on an extraction process, which, if perfected, will be turned over free to the Government.

Representative Taylor of Colorado suggested that the Federal Government on because of his former service as cested that the Federal Government in the bad an expression and that the latter strongly commended Mr. Halght for the appointment. The President relied to a great extent upon Secretary Garrison's suggestion because of his former service as content of the latter strongly commended Mr. Halght for the appointment. The President relied to a great extent upon Secretary Garrison's suggestion because of his former service as tion he had an opportunity to pass upon the qualifications of members of the Jer-

#### JUDGE SPEER INQUIRY BEGINS. Charges Include Misconduct and Mental Unsoundness.

Macon, Ga., Jan. 19.—The investiga-tion of the official conduct of United States Judge Emory Speer of the oSuth-nephew, and similar sums to other lega-District of Georgia began here to-

Evidence was given that he had ordered the release of one of his negro nephew, and Marjorie M. Blumenfield, servants, convicted and sentenced to the chain gang, and later had cited several John Gaul, who was a member of chain gang, and later had cited several city officials for contempt of court in connection with the matter, and then had taken six months in which to enter the mandate of the Supreme Court, which held that he had no authority in the case. Despite these accusations the array of widow retains the other half. Despite these accusations the array of lawyers for the defence to-night feel cer-

why the order had not been heeded.
Judge Speer had not explained.
Col. William Howard, counsel for Judge Speer, stated that it was necessary to make the record in open court. Then he asked Morgan if it was not a fact that large of the speer, was trying the famous trix, had given him a home. With the record in the speer was trying the famous trix, had given him a home. With the record in the speer was trying the famous trix, had given him a home. With the record in the speer was trying the famous trix, had given him a home. With the record in the speer was trying the famous trix, had given him a home. With the record in the speer was trying the famous trix, had given him a home.

Morgan. mental soundness of Judge Speer was next attacked when John R. L. Smith, a lawyer of this city, was called to the

stand and stated:
"I believe that Judge Speer's mentality idge Speer on the bench has been handed, domineering dictatorial, somewhat untrammeled by law. He has shown favoritism to a few and a corresponding antipathy to another clique, and he has gradually worn out the value of the dead. They were made the beneficiaries in the will.

AMELIA KLINGENSTEIN who allowed the content of the has gradually worn out the patience of

During a half hour of cross-questioning he could not recall a specific case where a decision of Judge Speer's had caused him to form this opinion.

#### REPUBLICANS REBUKE WILSON. Leaders Blame Widespread Unemployment to New Tariff.

Henry L. Stimson, J. Van Vechten The Corn Exchange Bank and the Washington Trust Company have effected members of the Republican Club's comnt. They laid the widespread unemploy-the ment in the United States to the Under-

wood tariff. They wendered how Democrats in their platform could have criticised the Republicans for having com-promised suits against the Standard Oil Company and the American Tobacco Company and then have proceeded to compromise suits against the American compromise suits against the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and There was an even exchange of stock compromise suits against the American after the Washington Trust had paid out \$50 a share, a step which brought the book value of its stock on a par with that of the Corn Exchange.

Francis A. Page, president of the Prancis A. Page, president of the president of the Corn Exchange Bank.

# TOM L. JOHNSON LEFT **ESTATE OF \$90,881**

Appraisal Shows Heavy Losses in Traction Stocks Pledged for Debt.

CLAIMS \$140,000 WIDOW

Says Notes in Safe Deposit Represented Sale of Her Cleveland Home.

An appraisal filed yesterday of the es-An appraisal filed yesterday of the es-tate of Tom L. Johnson, for many years Mayor of Cleveland, shows that when he died on April 10, 1911, his property con-sisted of real estate in Brooklyn, left to him by his mother, Mrs. Helen L. Johnson: of his equity in bonds of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company, a Johnson promotion, then being reorganized, and of income due him from the estates of his mother and brother, Albert L. Johnson, of which he was executor. Mr. Johnson's total realty holdings were appraised at \$170,650, subject to an in-debtedness of \$14,050 and other deduc-

tions, making the net value of the property \$58,050. His net personal estate was \$33,906, and the total net estate was \$90,881. The estate went in equal shares to Mrs. Johnson and her two children. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson Kiliani and Loftin Mrs. Johnson and Charles M. Bates of

Mrs. Johnson and Charles M. Bates of Trenton, N. J., for many years Mayor Johnson's secretary, who are administrators, testified before Transfer Tax Appraiser Coggey that Mr. Johnson owned 621 bonds, of a face value of \$1,000 each, and \$8,538 shares of stock of the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Traction Company, and that these securities had all been pledged for the payment of notes either made or indorsed by Mr. Johnson to various bankers in New York and elsewhere. The amount of these notes, with interest to February 1, 1912, when they were pald off, was \$420,911.

The administrators said that in January, 1912, the creditors' committee of the

ary, 1912, the creditors' committee of the railroad company, of which President Can-non of the Fourth National and F. H. Goff and J. R. Nutt of Cleveland were members, negotiated a sale of these pledged securities together with those belonging to persons other than the Johnson estate. persons other than the Johnson estate, to a Philadelphia syndicate, which paid \$821,000 for them to the creditors' committee. For all its holdings the Johnson estate got only \$14,710, after all the claims had been paid, and of this sum \$6,310 was held to pay further claims that might be presented.

that might be presented.

Mr. Johnson's debts included a mort-gage of \$39,000 made to Henry George. Jr., and others in 1908, a balance of \$40,-000 due on a mortgage of \$110,000 on his mother's property assumed by him and a mortgage of \$44,000 made by Mayor

Johnson individually and as executor un-der his mother's will.

Appraiser Coggey took much testimony as to the ownership of the contents of a safe deposit box in the Mercantile Safe Deposit Company, standing in the name of trustees appointed by the decedent. of trustees appointed by the decedent. This box contained \$140,000 of notes made by Morris and Joseph Glauber, who bought the Johnson residence on Euclid avenue, Cleveland, and other property in 1910. Mrs. Johnson claimed all the property in this box, on the ground that the property was bought for her with her own money.

child he calls to me: 'Oh, look, doctor, I can move my head better. I think the cancer is getting smaller.'"

Dr. Kelly asserted there are only thirty grams of radium in this country and that one company in this country turned out practically the entire amount produced in the last two years. He announced in the last two years. He announced that he and a New York man are planning to erect a factory in Denver to extract radium from carnotite ore and to have it operated by the United States Bureau of Mines.

Works on Extraction Process.

Turning to the question of the radium from the cancer of the gradium from the carnotic order. The promptly acquiesced in the plan and said he was willing to accept the plan and said he was willing to accept the President's judgment in the matter. He president's judgment in the matter. He promptly acquiesced in the plan and said he was willing to accept the plan and said he was willing to accept the plan and said he was being badly used, although he gave the impression that the would not fight the confirmation of Mr. Haight if his name were sent in.

It is understood that Attorney-General McReynolds conferred with Secretary McReynolds conferred with Secretary Mayor of Cleveland, and Charles W. Mayor of Cleveland, and Charles W. Stage, a political associate of Mayor Johnson for some years.

### WILLS AND APPRAISALS.

HENRY BATTERMAN, who died on De cember 30 last, left \$40,000 in real estate and \$6,500 in personalty. He put the estate in trust for his wife, Sophia, during

her life, and at her death it goes to nephews and their children. CECELIA POZNANSKI, who died on De-\$2,000 to her brother, Jacque J. Elias She left the residuary estate equal shares to Dorothy Adler, a grand-niece; Harold S. Blumenfield, a grand-

lawyers for the defence to-night feel certain that they have scored heavily in the first day of the inquiry.

Clerk of Court Cecil Morgan, a brother-in-law of Judge Speer, admitted on the witness stand that the mandate was issued on November 24, 1905, and was not entered until June 8, 1906. He did not know why the order had not been heeded

Greene-Gaynor case for river and harbor frauds at Savannah at the time and there will no court in Macon.
"I believe that is true," replied Mr.

"I believe that is true," replied Mr. years and had been unable to locate any of the artist's heirs. He said that "the decedent was possessed of a refined and sensitive nature, which undoubtedly led to reticence concerning his personal af-fairs and particularly matters regarding stand and stated:
"I believe that Judge Speer's mentality is bad, impaired and variant. His grasp of things is not as quick as formerly.

of things is not as quick as formerly.

Scene on the bench has been here twenty years ago." Mr. Marsh had

April 18 last, left \$55,743. She gave \$11,736 each to Louie R. Heller, Eugenie M. Ifeller and Maxine H. Goldmark, nieves, and \$500 each to the Ladies Sew-ing Societies of Mount Sinai Hospital and the Hebrew Orphan Asylum and to the Hebrew Technical Institute, Crippled Children's East Side School and the Ladies Aid Society of the Sanitarium for Hebrew Children. She left bequests to all persons who had shown good will to She left bequests to

MARY ADELAIDE VERKES-The executors under the will of Mrs. Mary Adelaide Yerkes got permission yesterday from Surrogate Fowler to compromise a for \$110,713 for legal services brought by the estate of Clarence A. Knight of Chicago, who was Mrs. Yerkes's attorney for

PETER Z. EASTON-In the will of Peter Z. Easton, which was in the testator's handwriting, there were a number of interlineations which caused some doubt as to whether or not they were executed subsequent to the making of the will. Surrogate Fowler decided yesterday to admit the will to probate because it ap-peared that the interlineations were in the testator's handwriting and were written with the same pen and the same ink as the body of the will.

WILLIAM THORNTON HENRY, who died on January 6 at 106 West Ninety-second street, left his entire estate to his wife Mary L. Henry.

# Some people rent in haste and sublet at leisure

AND often this is because they have been persuaded into renting more space than they need.

Obversely, it is the policy of the Equitable Owners to lease to tenants the minimum of space they require.

And with this object in view, a corps of effi-ciency engineers has been created to confer with prospective tenants and to study their requirements, in order that no tenant in the Equitable Building shall contract for one square foot more than he needs.

Leases now being made from May 1, 1915. The building, how-ever, is due to be completed 2 or 3 months ahead of that date.

# Equitable Building

Temporary Office, 27 Pine Street

# THREE HEIRS TO SHARE JOHN FOX'S \$2,000,000

Bulk of Estate Goes to Son. Niece and Granddaughter-Friends Remembered.

John Fox, former president of the National Democratic Club, who died on Fri-day at his home, 10 East Fiftieth street. left an estate estimated at about \$2, 000. The will was read to his relatives yesterday when they returned from Calvary Cemetery, where interment took place after a funeral service in St. Pat-rick's Cathedral. Charles C. Lockwood, attorney for Mr

and Mrs. John Fox, Jr., made this state-

was executed on November 14, 1913, and witnessed by Justice Platzek, Thomas Lefeltner and J. Lewis Lyon. Much of Mr. pany and got no pay. The Fox's property was stock in the Consolidated and New Amsterdam Gas completely plant of the pany and got no pay. The alleged that Steele is a membra olidated and New Amsterdam Gas completely plant of the pany and got no pay. panies.

One hundred members of the National force the company to redeem Democratic Club attended the funeral of Mr. Fox. There were about 2,000 per agreed to take cry during her bons present.

The principal Mrs. Johnson's Che trustees of D. Baker, now d Charles W. late of Mayor Late of Mayor Late of Mayor Late No. 19 Lat

ECONOMIC CLUB DINNER.

that number of men attended the first pended upon altogether Five hundred women and more than Economic Club dinner to which women baye ever heen admitted at the Hotel diagnoses.

Several physicians and surgeous of the society pronounced it a valuable and diagnoses.

fellowed, audience proved itself thoroughly in its sympathies, greeting Mrs. ward Moss; member of the co which fellowed.

to cheers, and all references to militancy with hisses. Even at Rabbi Wise's re-minder that thirty nations were con-sidering suffrage, and only one militantly

the hisses persisted. Senator Helen Ring Robinson of Col rado also spoke in favor of suffragand ex-Secretary of the Treasury Fair child took Cyrus Townsend Brady's on the negative. James Speyer, preof the club, acted as toastmaste Among the diners were Henry Clew Dr. Darlington, Ernest K. Couiter, Mr. C. L. Tiffany and Mr. and Mrs Untermyer. The boxes were fi rett Hay, chairman of the Woman Stage party, and Miss Florence Guernse president of the City Federation

#### WOODRUFF NAMED IN SUIT.

Late Politician Said to Have Got Illegal Realty Payments.

Supreme Court Justice Seabury ment:

"The residue of the estate is left in trust to be divided into three parts. The income of one part is left to the grand-daughter. Eleanor B. Fox, for life: the income of another part to Katherine O'Brien, a niece, for life, and the income of the third part to John Fox, Jr., for life:

"The residue of the estate is left in Andrew I. Steele, a stockholder of the lean were made to the late Timothy I. Woose ruff, president and founder of the lean guilty of extravagance and mismanand ment. Steele made an application for normission to examine the broken of the late Timothy I. Woose guilty of extravagance and mismanand ment. Steele made an application for normission to examine the broken of the late Timothy I. Woose guilty of extravagance and mismanand ment. Steele made an application for normission to examine the broken of the late Timothy I. Woose guilty of extravagance and mismanand ment. Steele made an application for normission to examine the broken of the late Timothy I. Woose guilty of extravagance and mismanand ment. vesterday which were made

of the third part to John Fox, Jr., for life."

The specific legacies are: Cardinal Fartley, \$2,000; Mgr. M. J. Lavelle, \$1,000; the Rev. Father Peter Quely, Rockville Centre, L. I. \$500; Roman Catholic Foundling Asylum of New York, \$2,000; Mrs. Katherine Hogan, \$2,000; Mellie F. Hogan, \$1,000; Edward A. Noonan, \$1,000, and William G. Shafer, \$1,000.

The country estate, Foxhurst, at Baidwins, L. I., is left to Eleanor B. Fox and Katherine O'Brien. It is valued at \$500,000.

John Fox, Jr., said he was somewhat \$50,000.

John Fox, Jr., said he was somewhat surprised that his father's bequests to the Roman Catholic Church were not larger, but that it received generous gifts in Mr. Fox's lifetime. He said he did not know what the will contained until he heard tread.

George H. Barnes, secretalty company, said that It read.

The will has twenty-three sections. It payments were made to Mr. Woods of stock which it has been try

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teresting New Instrument.

The Medical Association of the City of New York witnessed a denstration of a new instrument—an ining gastroscope—for inspecting the phy, Edward C. Sheehy, Thomas Sheils, John B. Crimmins, Stephen Farrelly and exD. Crimmins, Stephen Farrelly and exEdward C. Sheehy, Thomas Sheils, John D. Crimmins, Stephen Farrelly and exD. Crimmins, Stephen Farrelly and exD. Robert Coleman Kemp and Dr. Robert Coleman Robert Col Dr. Robert Coleman Kemp and Dr. Al bert Vander Veer, who invented the in-strument, made experimental researches with it in the Fordham University med-Pirst to Which Women Have Been cal school and found it of great value in exploring the inside of the stomach in exploring the explorin cases where the X-ray could not be de

The annual election of officers result Astor last night.

A woman who were a mahogany colored fur trimmed evening gown smoked cigarettes throughout the suffrage debate horne; chairman for the Borough of Man



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